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Editorial.

IRRIGATING.

ors of the Mormons, in irrigating the has risen above the surface they detach themselves from their stock, rise like bubbles, ing them to tracts of the most luxuriant ty, the benefits resulting from irriga- common laws of cohesive attraction cluster need no word of comment. There, round the pistiliferous flower, so that the hat was a perfectly worthless country has anthers may burst in the neighborhood of mificently productive. The in- the stigma. When this purpose is effected the stry and perseverance of the Mormons, spiral stalk begins to coil up, and the seed rof. Chadborne, who visited and carefully But in order still further to secure this Here was this immense valley, most of numerous and active race of coadjutorsbarren plain, so that in the summer time we mean the insects. The food of a large rsty and ready to lick up the waters, and almost always contained somewhere in the them over the mountains, and the bottom of flowers. In search of this, the ter that came from the mountains and insect enters the cup of the flower, and igh the canons came down in streams bustles round till his outer vestments are as made their way with the greatest completely covered by the contents of the lity to Salt Lake. There was that lake anthers as those of a miller are with the d the streams, there being no trees or any products of his mill, and he transfers this or n, all exposed at once to the hot winds much certainty as the same miller in a crowd nat came from the South, which, having no would whiten the black coat of his next nate came from the second record in the way, swept along very rapidly, neighbor.

This agency of insects is particularly improparation of the second record records agency of insects in particularly improparation. s see what the Mormons did. They portant, where the stigmas and stamens are f the canons. They dug canals all along measure by the assistance of these animals, he base of the mountains, and, instead of who in passing from one plant, unconciousallowing it to come down into the lake, they ly carry an important freight. rried it along in the canals, keeping them In some cases there is a particular insect the time full, and then they tapped them who performs this good office for a particuhundred places, taking the water along lar plant. This is so necessary that some ivulets, making their whole land like a tropical plants will not produce perfect seed onge, and not allowing the water to go in the hot houses of Northern climates for

BOSTON. ENGLAND MUTUAL own into Salt Lake until it had permeated want of the assistance of the insect, who is of course not a native of the climate. Insurance Co. nte Street, Boston. his entire territory, instead of being a dry, In a plant called aristolochia clematitis arren plain, over which the wind used to the flower is tubular, with a sort of globe at ass so rapidly, a country covered with the bottom. The stamens are in this globe etation, with grass, with corn, with grain and are shorter than the pistil, so that the various kinds, and with groves of trees, pollen would fall to the bottom without 68,000,000. that the wind in the first place, moving touching it. Now the sides of the tube through the valley, is checked by the above are covered with bristles which point ce upon single lives. and when near the surface of the inwards like the wires, which surround the as to rates of premium, modes of me, etc., apply personally or by lette rth, it probably does not move up the entrance of many mouse traps. lev with half the rapidity it did. And then remember that, on the surface, visits this flower at certain periods in search ENJ. F. STEVENS,

stead of passing over hot, barren sand, it of honey. The bristles allow him to go in easily enough but obstruct his return, and through the valley a layer of air that in his endeavors to get out he traverses es comparatively slow, and at the same backward and forward over the anthers and e is charged with moisture." In twenty stigms, till the latter is covered with pollen. NCY MUTUAL rs the whole face and characteristics of a This is immediately conveyed, as shown URANCE COMPANY. above to the seed, and the flower being of no t too at an expense of vast labor. In further use fades and drops and the bristles England we may safely count on a with it, allowing the little assistant to go off aght in every third summer, at least, and without further trouble. seffects upon our agriculture are most se- But the most remarkable instance of this TON OFFICE. STATE STREET. our area. There is no reason why these aters may not be conducted to our dry and rsty fields, and the neglect to use them is The chance of failure is still further dimin-

In the article in last week's Ploughman which they are fertilized. Of course the ocesses vary in different groups. In the Saxiphraga, the stamens bend down

charge their pollen directly over it. They then return to their ranks, and one or two more advance, and go through a similar evostamens in this flower usually lie hid under the concave tips of the petals, but if any foreign body, as an insect for instance in search of honey happens to touch the lower part of the filament it immediately benda inward with a jerk till the anther strikes the stigma, just as the hammer of a clock tires, if the anther happens to be ripe, the jerk of course bursts it, and the stigma is at

ice covered with pollen. grows in the ditches of Italy. It is discious and the pistiliferous blossoms grow beneath the water upon a slender spiral stock, which as the blossom is about to open, gradually uncoils and raises it above the surface. The stameniferous flowers are produced in like manner below the surface, but upon short bout Salt Lake City and witnessed the upright stalks, which cannot elevate them,

or pieces of cork, and in obedience to the

some portion of it to the stigma with as

ceive the pollen, and afterwards with the Vegetable and animal matter and excreta

Now there is a small moth which always

ous, cutting down our generally scant crops agency occurs in the fig tree. The fig which alf or two-thirds, and placing farming we eat is a hollow receptable, which has the ong the most unremunerative pursuits. blessoms which are very small within it. eems to us that we are largely to blame The different flowers are contained in differnot availing ourselves of means which ent figs, and at the top of each individual within the reach of all for averting what fig is a small hole; an insect which is called annot be called anything but a calamity.

In all sections of New England rivers and hole, for the purpose of depositing its eggs eams are flowing, with a vigor such as in the cavity. But as it is rather nice and ardly any others in the country possess, difficult to please it usually goes into a great onds and lakes occupy a large portion many and examines them carefully before it

tincomprehensible. Of course we do shed in all these instances by the great t expect associated capital to conduct ex- number of flowers upon each plant, and the sive irrigating operations, although we great number of seeds in each flower, so that on not see any obstacle to such action, but if ninety-nine hundredths should fail to become perfect there would still be abundance to supply the periodical destruction of vegible avatem.

the varieties of seed vessels have been reduced by botanists to seven kinds, which it Farm yard manure is taken as the type of

will not be uninteresting to consider. mon specimens is that of a very familiar rapidly than mineral constituents. weed, the Stramonium or Apple of Peru. An artifical manure can be theoretically The capsules are well known under the vul- compounded, to take the place of farm vard

neautiously eaten them. valves, with a thin partition running through pairing its fertility. it lengthwise, along the edges of which we As bones furnish only two substances to find the seeds. The seeds of the radish and crops, science as well as experience indicates in nothing is it more observable than in nustard are contained in pods.

along the edges of the sides or valves.

which contains the seed.

more extensively. The seed vessels in many species burst with an elastic jerk which a clear addition to that which the air at all as the best and choicest of all our seed proscatters the seeds in every direction. The times affords. best example of this is a common garden In applying barn manure, some use it in best example of this is a common garden flower, known by the name of Touch-me-not. In some species of pine, in hot weather, the scales of the cones flying components of the cones flying

Warner, James Henry Webb, Charles Wellington, Frank Warren Wood, Albert Tolother machines under the auspices of the

MILK CANS.

PLANT FOOD.

manures because it contains all the constitu-The first is called a capsule-it is usually, ents removed from the land, and again re when ripe, of a dry woody texture, which stored to it in a form, in which they can be made rapidly available. The carbonic acid

gar name of devil's apples; the seeds con- manure; but it must contain all its minera tained in these are highly poisonous, and constituents; the farmer must return to the have often proved fatal to children who have land whatever has been removed from it for none of the constituents of a rich soil by a foreign traveller, who had closely ob-The second species is called a Pod, it is can be removed, without making compensaoblong vessel formed of two pieces or tion, but at the cost sooner or later of im

that they are more likely to be useful when What we call the pod, in the pea, is not used as auxiliaries, for example with farm so called by botanists; it is an instance of yard manure; if the soil is deficient in bone the third kind of Pericarp and is called a earth the first application will produce good Legume. It has no longitudinal partition results; a constant repetition is productive There are however, others, although as like the pod, but the seeds are arranged of no increased fertility, but by the addition The fourth kind is called a Drupe; it com- accumulated stores of bone earth will imme- order to regulate the demand and make their orehends the stone fruits, as the plum, diately begin to develope. In the shape of cultivation profitable. This is doubtless each, cherry, etc. It consists of a soft the agricultural produce of a field the entire true in regard to tobacco, which is a product oulpy mass enclosing a hard nut or stone, amount of the constituents, which have become ingredients of plants is removed from In New England it is one of her greatest fleshy coat like the Drupe, but instead of a responding number of harvests, the fertility stone, it encloses a capsule which contains of the soil or field diminishes; the change Next we have the berry, which is fleshy, probable cause of its diminished or lost fer-

and juicy instead of dry and woody, and decayed vegetable and animal matter, which 1871 crop, while the product of 1872 is object nature has employed the agency of a The Orange and Lemon, are, properly tuents of the soil. The excrements of men not burst open like the other. contains a certain proportion of the constispeaking, berries, and so likewise is the and animals represent the ashes of the food It is estimated that only about 25,000 case Melon and Cucumber. What we call the consumed, and which has been derived from is first quality of leaf. Doubtless much of Strawberry, on the other hand, is not a the supposed soil. The urine contains the berry but merely a sort of pulpy receptacle soluble, the solid excreta the insoluble conon which the seeds are arranged without any stituents of the soil derived from the crops. used as food, and reaped from the soil. By Lastly, we have the Cone, of which the adding these to the soil, it recovers those pines and firs afford examples. These cones constituents which have been removed from cannot, however, be considered proper seed it in the crops. Thus the restoration of its vessels, as the seeds are not enclosed within original composition, is accompanied by the one-third is eased and in first hands. Such it, but grow upon it, and are only shielded restoration of its fertility, it is therefore cer-

t, but grow upon it, and are only shielded restoration of its fertility in tain that one of the conditions of fertility in growers.

In all these instances each seed is found a soil, is the presence in it of certain minerate or attached to its seed vessel, by a little all constituents. A rich fartile ground confidence of the stance area of the stance area of the stance area of the stance area. In all these instances each seed is found to attached to its seed vessel, by a fittle presence in it of certain minerate to at constituents. A rich fertile ground constalk which contains vessels, communicating with the canal of the style in order to receive the pollon, and afterwards with the

The seed being thus protected and nourished arrives at last at its full growth. The seed vessel now in many instances performs another important office, that of dispersing the seeds and sending them to places proper for their future progress.

Sometimes indeed they are merely allowed to drop down on the soil beneath, but there are usually contrivances for scattering them to proceed the food, which the plant obtains from the atmosphere. The latter supply is the seed seed being thus protected and nourished constituents is changed in the process of putrefaction and decay into ammonia, and a small part into nitric acid, which is the product of the oxidation or decay of ammonia. In animal manures therefore, not only are plants supplied with those are usually contrivances for scattering them from the atmosphere. The latter supply is

the scales of the cones flying open succes- it in more moderate quantities, and repeat no suggestions in regard to greater care and sively produce such a crackling noise that it often. The quantity used will vary accorda a less extended area under cultivation if they various directions. Thus the wants, and ble organic and mineral ingredients will in various directions. Thus the wants, and even the amusements of one class of beings, from ten to fifteen days, according to the amusements of one class of beings, amount of rain he washed into and retained. We have met the largest and best informed

the effect has been of benefit to the agricul-

tural community, and productive of no injury support special part from the streams and pould into the content of the streams and pould into the streams and pould int to supply the periodical destruction of veg-tespatem.

Let the wind, which blows for all, pump water from the streams and ponds into

a crop for which we have a home market, with occasion to turn our attention from our | mountai a consequence of it population and wealth

THE TOBACCO PLANT. NUMBER IV.

That was doubtless a homely remark made

served the habits and manners of the American people that everything they attempted was overdone. Though not wholly true there is a grain of truth in this caustic remark, and A POISONOUS PLANT. A few years ago there was in the Royal otanical Gardens at Kew a specimen of agriculture. There are certain great proprobably the most poisonous plant ever in-roduced into England. It was the Jatropa trees, the properties of which are so noxextensively used that it is hardly possible for the supply to keep pace with the demand. of other mineral constituents necessary, the accumulated stores of bone earth will immeatiately begin to develope. In the shape of swelling of the lips; the action of the poison was on the heart, circulation was stopped, and he soon fell, unconscious; the last thing he remembered being cries of "Run Fifth, we have the Pome or apple; this has the soil. After a series of years, and a corstaples, while at the west its growth and cultivation is attracting that attention that comes from and follows a profitable industhe seeds, such as the apple, pear, quince which is found to have taken place, in the try. For the last two years the number of in whose house the plant was placed, got it try. thrust into a corner, and would not come within arm's length of it. He watered the have been enormous, in 1871 amounting to like the last, which encloses neither stone tility. By means of solid or liquid manure 180,000, and in 1872 to 145,000 cases. Of like the last, which encloses neither stone the stone or capsules, but simply contains the seeds, enveloped in pulp; when green it resembles the capsule, but as it ripens it grows pulpy

The ward and animals of solid or liquid manure or capsules, but simply contains the seeds, enveloped in pulp; when green it resembles or diminished fertility is restored.

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Of late years the water drill has been loyed with great advantage for sowing turnip seed. The mode of working these drills is far less difficult than would gener-ally be conceived. Upon our high land ndition of the crop, buyers were late in the field; there was no bidding the one against farms we have either open ponds, or pumps supplied by unfailing springs, where ample supplies of water can be produced, and whence it can be carried in a water cart.

ceive the pollen, and afterwards with the vessels of the liber which bring to it its nourishment.

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Borticulture. ducts we must cultivate a less amount, and DON'T CROWD YOUR TREES Few persons escape making the great mistake of planting trees too close together. This is especially observable in a majority of cases where trees are planted in groups sively produce such a crackling noise that the trees have been supposed by the ignorant to be bewitched.

In other instances the seed vessel, as in the case of fruits, is such as to attract birds, quadrupeds, and men to pick them up, convey them in various directions, and after eating the covering, to throw the seed in a season of frequent showers. The soluble organic and mineral ingredients will in the size of the size of

various directions. Thus the wants, and even the amusements of one class of beings, are made to work for the benefit of another, for children when they snap touch-me-not, or stick burs upon each other's clothes, are helping on the great purpose of disseminating seeds.

Massachusetts agricultural.

ble organic and mineral ingredients will in from the fine of file and private grounds in all parts of the valley, and this is their opinion.

It cannot be denied that when a fine crop that field in heaps, and leaving it so for a length of time is a bad practice, the soluble matters are washed into the ground, under the matters are washed into the ground, under the field in heaps, and leaving it so for a length of time is a bad practice, the soluble matters are washed into the ground, under the field of the country show the folly of this almost opinion.

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It cannot be denied that when a fine crop that better the soluble for last year's prices. Here are facts that all should consider and proverse in particular are, as a rule, sa the finest of any for wrapping purposes. We have met the largest and best informed growers in the valley, and this is their opinion.

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It MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE

At the meeting of the Trustees of the Agricultural College, held at the office of the Secretary, on Thursday, the 10th inst., the degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred on the following named gentlemen: Walter Sherman Leland, Asahel Hubert Lyman, George Westgate Mills, George Bacon Minor, Jacob Pearce Penhallow, James Budden Renshaw, Henry Bell Simpson, Seth Smith Warner, James Henry Webb, Charles Welling of the Interval of Interval of the Interval of the Interval of I

man Wakefield, Frederick Cornelius Eldred. State or County Agricultural Societies, and of 1872 tobacco, still held by many growers

fine one, and what will become of the balance of 1872 tobacco, still held by many growers like that of 1870, it will be a drug in the market, while the longer it is held will serve with wood ashes fresh from the stove, which of course contained all potash. This was done in the autumn of 1862 with a result in the following spring at which he was aston-ished. The trees appeared to have been re-stored to all their early freshness and vigor

Correspondence.

SILVER HULL BUCKWHEAT. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : Having grown the Silver Hull Buckwheat

mountainous districts, where the water is more or less hard, the inhabitants exhibit the best physical development. for the past two years, we can confirm the which contains about six grains of carbonate of lime to the gallon is suitable for use
in all household purposes. As a drink and
for cooking food, such a water offers the
necessary carbonate of lime for the support
of life in the simplest, most natural, and
most easily digested form, and is at the same
time more agreeable, fresh and sparkling.
It is evident that our preconceived popular
notions on the subject of hard water need
revising, and that it may be better to use
such water than to have recovers to rain or which contains about six grains of carbo-As it is in all respects so decidedly supe-

wheat. Messrs. Platt & Barnes, of the process of digestion, or the conversion of to break a bone. In order to allow the ja famous Rockdale Mills, saw a small quan- foreign ingredients into a compound fit for all the motion necessary for cutting and tity last year and pronounced it "altogether the nourishment of an individual, no one grinding substances, it was necessary that the finest buckwheat we ever saw. Should organ could advance a step, for in no other the joint or hinge should be very shallow judge it will make several pounds of flour, way can it receive additions to increase its and this exposes it to be occasionally throw

Buckwheat in grain last year, and some on execution of this process. How important resembling the finer kinds of porcelain, and the stalk this year, and can say most truthfully that I never saw such plump grain, nor stalks bearing so bountifully. In this opinion the committees on crops of our County
Agricultural Societies coincided." Its weight is about fifty-eight pounds per bushel.

"A Jackson County, Iowa, correspondent of the Department of Agriculture, says this variety of buckwheat, sent out by the Department, 'has proved to be wonderfulseven pounds of seed yielding thirty-fire bushels of beautiful buckwheat, the weight of which is considerably greater than that of the kind ordinarily sown here.' Who of our readers got any of that buckwheat and can tell the Rural New Yorker anything about its merits?"

"A Jackson County, Iowa, correspondent of the labors, the cares, the activity of them. They have been usually arranged in three classes, incisive or cutting teeth, canine, or eye teeth, and molar, or grinding, or as we commonly call them double teeth. The four front teeth in man are the incisive. They are shaped somewhat like a chisel. They have sharp edges for cutting, and are fixed into the jaws by a single prongular to be answered to be answered to be purposed designed to be answered to be purposed the spurpose designed to be purposed the purpose designed to be purposed the purpose designed to be purposed the purposed them. They have been usually arranged in three classes, incisive or cutting teeth, canine, or eye teeth, and molar, or grinding, or as we commonly call them double teeth. They have sharp edges for cutting, and are fixed into the jaws by a single prongular to be animals, and the ration of three classes, incisive or cutting teeth, canine, or eye teeth, and molar, or grinding, or as we commonly call them double teeth. They have sharp edges for cutting, and are fixed into the jaws by a single prongular to be animals, and even of man himself may be considered in three classes, incisive or cutting teeth, canine, or eye teeth, and molar, or grinding, or as to the stern command of appetite, and necessative for untrition. How much of the time, labor and thoughts of the time. They have sharped in three classes, incisive or cutting teeth, canine, or eye teeth, and molar, or eye teeth,

of course, is only conjecture, for I think too and never in the ground. of course, is only conjecture, for I think too much of what I have to have any ground. I am confident that with all the surroundings favorable, there will be no difficulty in producing fifty hushels per acre. The 'previous question' being called—that is, Has this variety more than ordinary qualifications? we answer we surely think it has and name them in the following order:

PLUCKING POULTRY.

into the back of the head. The muscles over the whole body will twitch and become tense, and if you pull at a feather, the skin will not follow it out, but will remain firm and hard. By this method, all the feathers as various as their food. Let us begin our and hard. By this method, all the feathers account of these at the top of the scale.

There is but one way of effecting the hybridization of plants, and that is to apply the stigms of the sti

A correspondent of the Western Rural says:

Many of the horses raised are what are called the French Canadian, a very tough and hardy race of horses, but not very large when you get the pure stock; but, of late years there have been imported from England some very superior horses, and they have greatly improved the grade. A person can go over there, and for \$300 buy a splendid span of horses, heavy enough for all ordinary work, and they will have good style and action; the same could not be bought to this side for twice the money. As to the cost of getting them over the lines, the duty is twenty per cent. on their valuation; but if a person put them at too low a figure, be will be apt to have them taken from him by the United States Custom House officers, and the price he valued them at paid to him; so when bringing over anything it is the safest and best way for every one to do what is right, and put the valuation at about what was paid for the span. I write these

DIGESTION AND FOOD OF ANIMALS. enormously powerful.

The function, which is the subject of these articles is, in one point of view, the most the force applied to it by the teeth, carry it important of all the vital actions, and lies at as far back in the mouth as they can. We rior, there is no reason why it should not the root, if I may so speak, and is the source see children do this when they attempt to entirely take the place of the ordinary buck- and origin of all the others, for without the crack a nut, and dogs, or cats, in attempting

bushel, and of better quality than the bulk, or compensate its losses. The first out of its place.

versal necessity. The verdure of spring, placed in different situations according the flowers of summer, and the fruits of the purposes designed to be answered

"In Rural New Yorker, Feb. 15, under the caption of Silver Hull Buckwheat, you ask who of your readers got any of that buckwheat? I am one of the fortunate ones, if which govern living beings. Plants are It is remarkable that in the ancie

time before it came—in fact I had almost though this warfare for subsistence is more When the mouth is closed the upper one despaired of its ever doing so. At last the 'rains descended,' and it put up an appear ance, grew luxuriantly, and thoroughly ripened before frost, yielding me two bushels of the finest grain I ever saw. It is very light in color, plump and heavy, and I am confident, it will yield an extraordinary quantity of flour. This latter qualification,

dinary remain forever fixed to the same spot, and to expose their long white teeth, or tusks as has, and name them in the following order:

Extreme earliness, very hardy, a great yielder, and, judging from appearances, an unprecedentedly superior article for flouring.

I shall sow my entire quantity the coming season and watch it very closely, and if in spots, which differ only from each other they are called. These teeth

The Boultry Interest. and usual admixture, they consume almost to grind with greater power. The whole organized.

It is perhaps unfortunate that buyers have become so fastidious in regard to the appearance of dressed fowls. Not that a proper degree of cleanliness is to be regretted, but that a very time consuming nicety is required in the external get-up of the dressed bird, thus decreasing the profits of the poultry business in certain localities. We refer particularly to the dislike that has gained ground so extensively of that labor saving process, scalding.

But there need be no trouble on this score, if the right method of killing is followed, and the plucking commenced at once. Hang the fowl up by the feet, and cut across the roof of the mouth. The blood will flow plentifully, and as it stops running in a stream, place the knife in the upper part of the mouth, and run the blade up into the back of the head. The muscles over the whole body will twitch and become to collect and seize their food, etc.

But as the vessels which absorb the nourisinement of the body are almost inconceivances inshment of the body and the policy minute, it follows that this nourishment must be either in a fluid state, or else in a state of very minute division. If an animal attence either wholly, or in part from solid substances—it two sharp points at the top—while the three backward ones are much broader and flatter. The former therefore, are sometimes datate of very minute division. If an animal attence either wholly. Such as a state of very minute division. If an animal attence either wholly. Such as a state of very minute division. If an animal attence either wholly. Such as a state of very minute division. If an animal attence either wholly. Such as a state of very minute division. If an animal attence either whol

Written expressly for the Massachusetts Ploughman. great disadvantage. They are

It is obvious that from the ma which the power acts upon the lever of the lower jaw, that the nearer any substance i placed to the power, the greater the force

ordinary. We trust you will distribute it in transaction in the history of every seed, In order to enable the jaws to perform the country from which we draw our supplies."

plant, egg, or animal, is the reception of food to minister to its increase—and in most to a state of minute division they are armed living things the greater part, if not the with the teeth; these are protected by I saw some specimens of your Silver Hull whole of their lives is employed in the covering of a pearly white color, somewhat

one organized body can only be effected at enamel, and they serve to cut off the por-

wheat? I am one of the excelfortune it be, in having some of that excellent article. Last Spring I received two
quarts from the Department of Agriculture,
which I sowed July 5th; just at that time an
unusual drouth set in, and it was a long

the canine. They are so called because the It is well known that there is in animals are very remarkable in the dog. a preparatory process for the digestion of expression of anger in this animal, which is food, which from the nature of the case commonly known by the name of anarling. cessary in vegetables. The latter the upper lip is drawn up on each side so a

season and watch it very closely, and if agreeable to you take pleasure in reporting prepared for the vessels which absorb it—

The next are the molar or grinding teeth progress—whether it be forward or retrowhen the supply fails the vegetable dies. It they are the five hinder ones; they are fixed cannot remove to another and a richer soil.

Animals on the contrary employ for their are more or less divergent. They differ from I don't think, however, I can get thirtyfive bushels from seven pounds of seed—in
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growth and nourishment, articles of the the other teeth in having rather square, flat most various description, and instead of heads, being intended for crushing and grindbeing satisfied with the simple and universal ing the food. They are placed farthest back fluids of air and water, and their natural in order to be nearer the fulcrum and thu every fluid and every solid that was ever crown or top of these teeth is covered with a coat of enamel. These teeth again are di But as the vessels which absorb the nour- vided into two classes—the two forward ones It is perhaps unfortunate that buyers have ishment of the body are almost inconceiva- have two sharp points at the top-while the

as various as their food. Let us begin our another of this is, probably, that the spinal marrow is cut, and the nerves running from this to every part of the body being irritated, a convulsive, spasmodic action is set up in all the muscles. When the operation of hanging a criminal is executed properly, the same injury is done to his spinal marrow, as to that of the fowl. More than one observer has described the nervous twitchings, or "shivers," that run through the body of a criminal, just after the falling of the drop.

—Live Stock Journal.

PRIJE OF TEAMS IN CANADA.

A correspondent of the Western Rural says:

Many of the horses raised are what are Many of the horses raised are what are the first in the series of organs, by which

process of preparation is to prevent the food from sach and the price was anything it is the safest and best way for every one to do what is right, and put the valuation at about what was paid for the span. I write these few remarks in regard to London and Chatham, having apent most of two years in that part of the Dominion.

PROTECT YOUR STRAWBERRY BEDS.—Beds may be protected from birds, by running a wire along the walk to which a cat is chained. Her movements up and down the length of the wire will keep the birds saws. Where there is no chain, the wire can be run through the cat, and heated to a temperature that will fill the cat with a longing to the were were imported into Colorado in the last year, eighty-seven pedigree Shorthorn, Jersey, Hereford, Devon and Gulloway bulls; twenty-one stallions; and four hundred and fifty-six Merlno, Southdown, and Leicester bucks.

EF A Chicago Plough Company make seventy different kinds of ploughs and cultivators, using yearly about 500,000 pounds severy year.

The muscles which move this jaw are fastened to the back part of it, and like most other muscles of the human body act at a long of the descending blade. One good thrust of the spade with the foot then sends the blade down its full depth. A backward present makes a lever of the handle and fort sever of the handle and for the ground, into a favorable action of the grind, it frequently necessary to use the finger to push the cation of the grind it frequently necessary to use the finger to push the cation of the grind it frequently necessary to use the finger to push the cation of the grind it frequently necessary to use the finger to push the cation of the grind it frequently necessary to use the finger to the send the pade with the foot the pade with the foot the makes a lever of the handle and form and action of the grind it frequently necessary to use the finger to the send the pade with the foot the pade with the foot the grind the transmitter with the foot the grind the transmitter with the foot of the grind th

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The Plonghman BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1873. THE 10TH NEW ENGLAND FAIR

that they positively refused to come to Boston by the Portland steamer, and when it such a show of indignation was raised that those having them in charge found it best to from the general agent of the line in New York to Mr. Creach, the Boston agent, to " he sure and treat them liberally, and see that they are well supplied with food and attendance," was complied with to the letter by Mr. C. and his assistants, M. J. Dunr and John F. Young, while Mr. N. P. Lindergreen, President of the Scandia Club.

Feeing the Waiters,-The complaint is now heard all over the land, and he water, too, where summer travel abounds, that neither white nor black waiter at hotel pretends to serve guests unless he is siberally feed. At one table we have just read of, a gentleman says he makes it a point at every meal. He says he has to do it u order to get even decent rolls and coffee The exaction has become a nuisance and a swindle of the first water. We are told that at Long Branch, this summer, the colored waiters make, many of them as much as eight hundred dollars the season, besides their wages and board; and they parade themselves on occasion in a style of dress to put the frequenters of that watering place to the blush. This thing has gone far enough, and it would surprise us but little to see a vigorous revolt. Landlords deplore it but declare themselves powerless. But that

confess we should prefer the water ourselves. though that is not at all times as secure a might be wished. But that Prof. Wise, the ter, the city is now prepared to take in experienced and courageous seronaut, is Brookline, Brighton and West Roxbury, n the air next month, is as certain as tha he gets his balloon finished; and they are will over Boston, the symptoms everywhere working busily on that all the time. A regular companion is to go over with the Professor, provided he goes over himself, but he will not consent to take married men with him. That is as much to say he had numerous applications of that kind. It looks a ittle mysterious, but it may be all correct. The Professor has a theory that, at a certain distance in the air, he will strike an upper current, and which will waft him easily over

Royal Courtship .- Another of Queen Victoria's sons, the Duke of Edinburgh or Prince Alfred, has made a matrimonial engagement. The lady is the Grand Duchess Maria, daughter of the Czar of Russia, and they have been improving their acquaintance and strengthening their love in the beautiful Italian city of Sorrento, where the Empress of Russia was staying for a time, on her visit to Italy. The understand ing is said to have commenced when the strious couple met at Hesse Darmstadt a year or two since. One difficulty existed which has been surmounted. It was pro posed as a condition that the Duke of Edinurgh should reside a certain period of time every year in Russia, but he refused to bind himself. Something more than rumor says that the Grand Duchess will bring her husband £20,000 a year, besides £200,000; but yet a larger fortune will be her sweet, amiable disposition, of which every one about the young couple are to live half the year at least, in Russia, and have one of the new houses on the quay, in front of the Admiralty in St. Petersburg.

The shade degrees in the shade at East Cambridge, and it stood at 93 1-2 on Washington street, at noon.

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LETTER FROM AMHERST, MASS.

The Drought-The Crops-Commencement Ex-creises at the Agricultural College-President Clark's Reception-Rockets, Muste, &c. ARUREMS, July 18th, 1878. Dry, dry, dry. The clouds come and go; ook black and threatening; but no rain.

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comply with their prejudices. A dispatch farm quite as valuable to it as the soil which

and the attaches of the Eastern road were tion, known as the Putnam Phalanx. Manchester, in New Hampshire, another, called the Amoskeag Veterans. Newburyport another, and Newport yet another. There are six or eight of them in all, and the design now is formed to institute a parade of ballast. the united Veteran forces in Providence on the 30th inst., with a pleasure visit to Rocky Point. Governors of different States are solicited to be present, and it is expected that President Grant will view the stirring pageant. It will be a great time, and for the best of reasons.

Boston's Steady Growth.-People Air Voyage to Europe .- We frankly But annexation is another feature of the

esult of the investigation of the Vermont legislative committee into the Brattleboro' sane Asylum, a private institution, is a isclosure of an interior state of affairs that statis, and the state of the country anything but desirable for the public to know, though it should know it all wherever

THE VIENNA EXPOSITION.

The reports and correspondence as to our

ally melt and release themselves into their survey. See that the large of the circumference, 100 feet in diameter which are something on the subject, that the lotter the words of the survey of the s

despatched at intervals. The smaller balloon will be 40 feet in height and 34 in diameter. Both will be coated with a varnish made of boiled linsed oil, beeswax and benzine, of which 1000 gallons will be used. The balloon will have a lifting power of 11,500 pounds, of which its own weight and equipments will constitute 7100 pounds, leaving 4500 pounds for passengers and becoming populous again with summer visitors, The Goodrich Tragedy.—Perhaps this is one of those things which had best not be talked of too much in a family. We have a surplus of kindred reading, yet there is a certain houses that extend summer hospitalities are points for men who think.

The late spell of weather has had much to do with this. There are thousands upon thousands who have gone to Europe. The arountains are being sprinkled over with them. The farm houses that extend summer hospitalities are house that the season will not be a dull one.

—The Shah of Persia has intelligence of chouses that extend summer hospitalities are level at the season will not be a dull one. Goodrich believed he could indulge his baser passions unhindered, provided he could do it

OUE CLOTHING INTEREST.

The last Bulletin of the National Associadepartment in the great Vienna Exposition tion of Wool Manufacturers opens with an have been so far contradictory, and generally, very unfavorable. Considering the trouble that arose in the matter of the commissioners, and our distance from the scene, we

and every circumstance promises better times.

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Railway accidents, fixes, murders, suicides, replies of kindred reading, yet there is a certain houses that extend summer hospitalities are — The Shah of Persia has intelligence of choural which this case points for men who think taking in their tired occupants. In fact, the lera at home, and it is thought he may not visit

secretly. For a time he had no serious trouble.

But hearts are made by the same God, whether who do not see the city again until the September Fair, will hardly recognize the have made by the fire of last November. That which their high strung nerves can never have the truly rational way of obtaining that rest which their high strung nerves can never have the truly rational way of obtaining that rest which their high strung nerves can never have the truly rational way of obtaining that rest which their high strung nerves can never have the truly rational way of obtaining that rest which their high strung nerves can never have the consideration for this seas. n-"too thin."

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tember Fair, will hardly recognize the have made by the fire of last November. That awful hole is being rapidly filled up with stones and similar structures of a superior character, which will impart to the strictly commercial quarter of Boston an appearance where the commercial quarter of Boston an appearance of the relation of the commercial quarter of Boston an appearance of the commercial quarter of Boston and appearance of the commercial quarter of the strictly commercial quarter of the six and the relative of the commercial quarter of the strictly of the commercia Pet.— The contract of the cont

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FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

A SPANISH MANIFESTO.

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Fitchburg	128
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Boston & Providence	153
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Market Bank	109
Central Bank	103
Third National Bank	140
Continental Bank	110
Merchants' Bank	135
North Bank	133
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The farmers of Vermont will be glad to cear that the Vermont Dairymen's Ass is in funds for printing its carrent annual report, covering the important meeting held at St. Al- Brighton, Watertown, Medford. bans last winter. The money is a gift from a

EASTERN—Pice Clear, Nos. 1 and 2, \$65; No. 5, \$90;
No. 4, \$38:40: No. 5, \$90:25; Common Pine Shipping
Boards, \$20:25; No. 5, \$22:22; Refuse, \$16:217;
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Cattle Markets. FOR THE WARR ENDING THURSDAY, July 16. Reported expressly for the Ploughman

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Left over from last week

BEEF CATTLE. PRICES PER HUNDRED POUNDS LIE WRIGHT

Nearly all the Beef Cattle, especially those that are brought in from the West, are sold by the pound, live weight, but a very few being sold by the pound, dressed weight, or by the pound at shrinkage from the live weight, agreed upon, as it was formerly the custom. Dealers find that the live weight system is the best for all partiesconcerned, and nearly all the Western markets ealers find that the live weight system is t articeconcerned, and nearly all the Wos all by the pound live weight

There were more western cattle in market this week than there were one week ago, many of them of a common grade including several hun-West than they did one week ago for cattle, but the prices here upon all grades remains un-changed. The trade did not open so active as it did at last market, there has been but a few lots of cattle sold as high as 7½ cts # tb. Sales of cattle sold as high as 72 cts 47 ib. Saire to be rangeing mostly for good lots from 64 to 71 cts 20 left over of 80 head # tb. The trade is confined principally to beef cattle during the summer months, there being but a few Northern or Eastern cattle in market. and purchasers are in market nearly every week 52@... 55 purchasing beeves for most of the New England there will be more doing in the working ox and

AM Munroe sold 25 to Brooks average weight 1454 ths at 7 cts \$ff\$ ib, live weight; 14 to Kimball, average weight 1475 b at 7 cts \$ff\$ ib, live weight; 15 to Kimball, average weight 1475 b at 7 cts \$ff\$ ib, live weight; 63 to Dana, average weight; 1323 bbs, at 6 cts \$ff\$ ib live weight; 9 to Samyer, average weight, 1415 bbs; 15 to Sanderson, average weight, 1415 bbs; 15 to Sanderson, average weight, 1335 fbs; 18 to Weld, average weight, 1355 fbs, at 7 cts \$ff\$ ib live weight; 6 to Batcheldor, average weight, 1200 fbs at 5 cts \$ff\$ b, live weight; 6 to Batcheldor, average weight, 1200 fbs at 5 cts \$ff\$ b, live weight; 10 to Smith, average weight 1591 bbs at 6 cts \$ff\$ fb live weight; 32 Vietz, average weight 1305 fbs at 7 cts \$ff\$ b live weight; 25 Vietz, average weight 132 fbs at 6 cts \$ff\$ b.

Wales & Heath sold 10 to Gowing, average weight 1251 fbs at 6 cts \$ff\$ b.

Wales & Heath sold 10 to Gowing, average weight 1425 fbs at 7 cts \$ff\$ b live weight; 60 to Sanders & Co., at a commission.

Eames Farrell sold 7 to Kinburn, average weight 121; 2 to Davis, average weight 1075 fbs at 6; ets \$ff\$ b. SALES OF CATTLE AT BRIGHTON.

Scolians & McFlyns Soil to to Stimson, average weight 1223 lbs at 6\frac{1}{2} ct \frac{1}{2} ft \frac{1}{2} h \frac{1}{2} h \text{ive weight;} 10 to Carter, average weight 1035 :bs at 6\frac{1}{2} cts \frac{1}{2} ft \text{lb live weight.}

W Scolians sold 13 to Sanders & Co., average weight 1403 lb at 6\frac{1}{2} cts \frac{1}{2} ft \text{lb live weight;} 14 to Trosh, average weight 1403 lbs at 7\text{ld ft live weight;} 41 to Laton, average weight 1046 lbs at 6\frac{1}{2} cts \frac{1}{2} ft \text{lb live weight.} 43 c. \text{Mbits average} reight 1054 lbs at 54 cts # lb # lb live weight; to Holmes, average weight 1503 lbs at 7 cts #/ b live weight. Whitman & Stetson sold 18 to Connell, aver-

freight charges.

Berries. Heceipte light, and \$7 00 P bush was the price obtained.

Hay.—The demand is active, and our outside price is more frequently obtained for good lots: poor hay is dull at \$16 00 haz 00: prime hay sells at \$27 00 and Straw at \$27 00 P ton.

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET.

Prices for Northern sheep and lambs were not quite so good as they were one week ago. From the West there was a fair supply mosely owned by butchers who employ agents at the West to buy and ship direct to them each week. West, and the supply mosely of the supply mosely owned by butchers who employ agents at the West to buy and ship direct to them each week. West, and the supply mosely owned by the supply mosely owned by butchers who employ agents at the West to buy and ship direct to them each week. West, and the supply mosely owned by butchers who employ agents at the West to buy and ship direct to them each week. West, and the supply mosely owned by butchers who employ agents at the West to buy and ship direct to them each week. West, and the supply mosely owned by butchers who employ agents at the West to buy and ship direct to them each week. West, and the supply mosely owned by butchers who employ agents at the West to buy and ship direct to them each week. West, and the west to buy and ship direct to them each week. West, and the west to buy and ship direct to them to be a supply mosely owned by butchers who employ agents at the West to buy and ship direct to them each week. West, and the west to be a supply mosely owned by butchers who employ agents at the West to buy and ship direct to them each week agent and the west to be a supply mosely owned by butchers who employ agents at the west to be a supply mosely owned by butchers who employ agents at the west to be a supply mosely owned by butchers who employ agents at the west to good as they were not give a supply mosely owned by butchers who are a supply mosely owned by butchers who are a supply mosely owned by butchers who are a supply mosely owned by butchers who a

There is no change to note, and the market is quiet at recent quotations. We quote meas perk at \$17 00a17 50 ybbi; prime at \$18 25641 60; clear at \$18 50a20 9; Lard is fromer, with sales at \$205c, and in a jobbing way at \$9c. Smoked hams are from at \$39416 for lots. But \$100 ybbing way at \$9c. Smoked hams are from at \$3946 for lots. But \$100 ybbing way at \$100 ybbing way SWINE.

This market was not bountifully supplied with cattle this week. From only one invoice of 12 cars by S. F. Woodbridge, bought up at Chiggo by J. McFarland, and as nice cattle as has Business has been moderately active, and manufacturers have made considerable selections. The sales of dementic face methods are increasing, and an actions are likely to be larger next week, though prices are above to be triess of buyers. Very little new Ohio is sold above the views of buyers. Very little new Ohio is sold above the views of buyers. Very little new Ohio is sold above the views of buyers. Very little new Ohio is sold above the views of buyers. Very little new Ohio is sold above the views of buyers. Very little new Ohio is sold above the views of buyers. Craisely as good cattle as any one need slaughth in the company of the wood growers still hold the new clip above the market price, but the prevailing disposition among deslers is to refrain from buying undin profit. There is no speculative feeling, and whatever asies are made are to supply current wants. We quote choice old Ohio and Pennsylvania is Eighd; new do be tried are quite firm, choice Spring Wools bringing 348.35c, with poorer grades at 258.38c. The receipts are his, but not in excess of the wants of the trade

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Veal & Mu

Poultry, Game, &c

Fish, &c.

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Fruit and Vegetables

Corrected by Hiland, Smith & Co., Nos. 97, and 98

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WHOLESALE PRICES.

INSIDE QUINCY MARKET.

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Veal and Mutton.

Corrected by Hiscock & Son, Nos. 9 & 11.

Corrected by Hilana, Smith

Apples, ... 4 00 @ 5 50

Beans, white

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BOSTON HAY MARKET

SEED MARKET.

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THE CHOLERA.—Telegrams from various parts of the continent of Europe where the cholera has been prevalent, represent that the disease is everywhere abating. Dantzig, Breslau and Munich are said now to be entirely free from it. sing to obey the order. The active as P. Sanderson as Secretary. well as the passive inflictions put upon these poor people proved equally inhuman. Among them was the punishment of bath, in which the patient, securely Room. and, is placed in a bathing tub and a con- Middlesex. mirked in passing, was one of the most Worcester West.

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The annual report of the Massachusetts Union....... mane Society, which has just been pre- Franklin Deerfield Valley ated, shows that while the apparatus of on than it has ever been, there is still ach room for improvement. The beach men are almost wholly without organization | Hingham. drill. Boats are seldom launched, and mortar apparatus very seldom used for reise. As a good number of old boats have been replaced by new ones during the he way of building new ones during the arrent year. The committee therefore recmends that power be given to put the oats afloat and to exercise the mortars note frequently. The committee thinks hat there are about sixty out of the seventystations where boats should be at one nched and mortars tried. This would volve an expense of \$2200, which the committee ask for. The full statement of the ings of the Standing Committee shows but the Society's medal has been awarded six different persons, the Society's certificates to a still greater number, and that in perhaps a score of instances money has been ven to those who have particularly exerted selves to save life.

A MURDERESS DISCOVERED .- The police New York, after months of search, have ast by the aid of a female detective. For and arrested the perpetrator of the urder of Mr. Goodrich, in that city. The ty is a woman who goes by the name of te Stoddard, but her real name is King, she came from Marlboro, in this State. story is of strange interest, and there e strong indications that she is insane. reat perseverance and ingenuity were own by the detectives in arresting her, in fixing evidence of the crime upon her, the woman who finally assisted in idenlying her will receive a large reward-

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on of affairs in the Vermont Insane Asy- hay crops were much less damaged in Cenlum is described in the report of the Legis- tral Illinois than was expected. What was lative Committee appointed to investigate cut at the time of the storm was of course the management of that institution. The nearly or quite destroyed, but what was STRAW committee's first discovery was that the standing was uninjured.

Asylum, which is controlled by a private Advices from Southern Illinois state that poration, was greatly over-crowded, 485 the harvested grain in that section is in a patients being packed into a space intended very bad condition, as it sprouted in the o accommodate but 300 at the most. This, fields after being cut. Corn is doing finely. DURABLE HATS FOR THE SEASIDE, however, is a trifling matter in comparison with other revelations. Seventy-five of these that the wheat, oat and corn fields, and poinfortunates were found thrust away in sub- tato patches never looked better, despite the

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undensheelt will in some cases. But it multi not be proposed that these articles are an attack upon the "practice as a whole, but rather upon those who lignorance and crime, persist in disgranging it. The who seeks to treat and cure any private disorder is necessarily a criminal, and he is too often regardes the puritanical as such. All diseases must be cure the unfortunate possessor of the malady would suffecensequence, and perhaps extend its contagion to the an of pure and healthy holies. Our duty, then, it ation to this matter, is two-fold; first, to single out posses and denounce all who seek to drag the profession of produces of the seek to drag the profession of the seek to drag the profession of the curses the seatch, where their troubles may receive mest and competent treatment. It is held in the beliemany that regular family doctors cannot consistently at every contagions disease. Heads of families nate ly feel averse to having their family pytelians do as da as a consequence the medical profession has becomided. However wrong or loconsistent this may be

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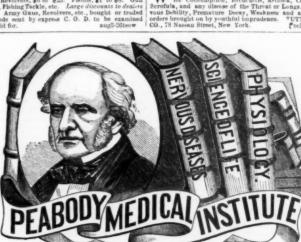
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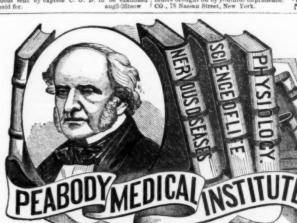
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Lying so still below-Asleep the hills below. And now, with all the daylight gone, Like ships across the sea, With empty hands I kneel alone,

Crying, " are you lost to me, My friend I close my eyes. I will not let The burning tear-drops fall.

Quick! Are you near? I hear a step, A light step in the hall;

Dreams-only dreams! for, oh! you stand So far from human fate And I-how can I bless the hand That made me desolate How very desolate! 'Tis said that even the raven's cry

The listening Father hears, And so, to me, He may be nigh, Perchance he feels my tears. And it may be that light will come When least I think it may. That I shall find my Father's home Before another day-

Ladies' Department.

WORK AND WAIT. BY E. A. M.

Marion Greyson was an orphan; from her fondness for books had never be always busy; first in her class at ing to prepare some delicacy for a

stopping with the poor Mrs. Ar, and carrying to the suffering whereng straight from her own happy,

rch at a moment's warning, when she sat her little parlor thinking intently of the e long in answering that question if I were man, she sighed, as the evening air brought roll of the drum and the strains of mar al music to her ear. If I could only go out ach music, I suppose, but there are almost many teachers as scholars now. I can aid a clear, ringing voice, and she turned to

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village, wak-and when lit-kisses and tears for a benedi earnest request that he should dine with them before their regiment left; she had so us, and you must make one of our party. Till they grow into flowers bright and fair, many things to say to him.

Not a word of objection; we will arrange Which will gladden her heart all through, and

many things to say to him.

Marion felt keenly what a trial it would be to fill her place at the table where Philip Marston sat, not that she was ashamed of marston sat, not the Marston sat, not that she was ashamed of the position, but that it would be hard to control the varied feelings which the sight of him would call forth, and one quick glance at thim, as he entered the dining-hall, told her how well the soldier's uniform graced his broad shoulders and manly form. Poor his broad shoulders and manly form. Poor his broad shoulders and manly form. Poor his broad shoulders and manly form the major half to the seemed to stand still; how glad and proud she was to see him in uniform, even though the was only a stranger to her now.

Could she have known all that had passed in Philip's mind since they parted, possibly in Philip's mind since they parted, possibly the work of the province of the grand old trees in the yard; very lovingly she gazed to the was leaning against one of the grand old trees in the yard; very lovingly she gazed to the was to see him in uniform, even though the was only a stranger to her now.

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n Philip's mind since they parted, possibly the might not have been quite so guarded

be wholly absorbed in thought, and then she
fell to thinking of the happy freedom of
their younger days, and how he had called
her Mias Greyson the evening before, but in

"The Army of the Loire," replied the maire, "has, according to news received this morning, been defeated, losing ten thousand

"Mensonge! impossible!" cried M. B—— But he concluded he would be wise, unde

I the circumstances, to follow the advice of

his friend, the maire. Immediately on his return from his sixth compulsory trip to S.—, he gave his consent to his daughter's betrothal to the hated Prussian, and from

that time he received no more orders from the German headquarters to ride on an open locomotive.—Translated from "Recollec-

tions of the Franco-German War," by

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It is said that the Digger Indians are never known to smile. They are grave Dig-

atyle of asking a person to pay his debts.

A truly polite man will always bow to Fate.

THE PRIEST AND HIS DINNER.—An Irish priest was standing at the corner of a square about the hour of linner, when one of his countrymen, observing the worthy father in perplexity, thus adds.

the name, and I never looked at the number, and now it is nearly one o'clock."

"Oh, is that all?" was the reply. "Just now be aisy, your riverence; I'll settle that

So saying, away flew the good natured Irishman around the square, glancing at the kitchens, and when he discovered a fire that " Is Father O'Leary here?" As might be expected, again and again he was repulsed. At length an angry footman exclaimed:

not here, but he was to dine here to-day, and the cook is in a rage, and says the dinner will be spoiled. All is waiting for
Father O'Leary."

Paddy, leaping from the door as if the
steps were on fire, rushed up to the astonished priest saying.

Resolvent.

gives an account of their marriage ceremony his daughter to a maudit Prussien, or to endanger his own valuable life.

"How long, think you," he asked the maire, will it be before the Army of the Loire will destroy the Germans before Paris, and drive the last one-for them across the Rhine:

"The Army of the Loire," replied the maire, "has, according to news received this.

Allow a man to have wit and he will

Anecdotes.

AN INDIANA MAN was traveling down the Ohio on a steamer with a mare and a two-year-old colt, when by a sudden careen of the boat, all three were tilted into the water. The Hoosier, as he rose, puffing and blow-The Hoosier, as he rose, puffing and blowing above water, caught hold of the tail of the colt, not having a doubt but that the natural instincts of the animal would carry him safe ashore. The old mare made for the land, but the frightened colt swam lustily down the current with its owner still hanging fast. "Let go of the colt and hang on to the mare!" shouted some of his friends. "Booh!" exclaimed the Hoosier, friends. "Booh!" exclaimed the Hoose spouting the water from his mouth; " mighty fine telling me to let go the co

but to a man who can't swim this ain't ex actly the time for swapping horses.' nix thought he saw an acquaintance sitting a few feet in front, and asked the gentleman a few feet in Iront, and asked the gentleman between them to poke him with his cane. When he turned around John discovered his mistake. Fixing his attention on the play, and affecting indifference of the whole affair, he left the man with the cane to settle the disturbance, and he, being wholly without an excuse, there was, of course, a ludicrous an excuse, there was, of course, and embarrassing scene, during all of white Phenix was profoundly interested in the play. At last the man asked indignantly play. At last the man asked indignantl "Did you tell me to poke that man with r stick?" "Yes." "And what did you want "I wanted to see whether you would pok him or not!"

Senator Scott was talking to a Pen ia Sunday school, a Sunday or two ago, and asked the scholars why Simon was kept in prison. One of the teachers quietly prompted the boy to say that it was for a hostage, and the youth, not quite catching the words, piped out, "He was detained for rds, piped out, " He was detained for postage.

Not long ago, in the Court of Appeals, a certain lawyer, of Celtic extraction, while arguing with earnestness his case, stated a point and then proceeded—"And if it plaze the coort, if I am wrong in this, I have another point that is aqualy conclusive.

ed litt's urchin, in a tone of mingled fright and penitence, "O mamma, I's been thwear-ing!" "Been swearing, my child; what did asked by a friend to contribute ten francs for the funeral of a bailiff who had died in destitute circumstances. "What!" exclaimed the great novelist, "ten francs for burying a bailiff! Here are one hundred francs—bury ten bai iffs."

A retired actress has been teachi elocution to the children in Carson City, and the old people declare that all the young folks say "bee-youtifu skeey" and the "nobul juke."

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This conundrum is asked by a poet:
"Where are the dead, the wanished dead.

This conundrum is asked by a poet:

"Where are the dead, the vanished dead, who trod the earth that we now tread?"

If we were to make a random guess, we alrouid a possible of the earth that we now the dead, the proposed of the earth that we now the dead. The proposed of the earth that we now the dead, the proposed of the earth that we now the dead in the proposed of the earth that we now the dead in the proposed of the earth that we now the part of the earth that we now the earth of the earth the most of them are buried—though this may not be the right nanwer. A reporter, describing the dresses at a fashionable assembly in Boaton, remarks, "The largest part of the dresses were literally on the floor."

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"O, Father O'Leary, how is your riverence?"

"Mightly put out, I'at," was the reply.

"Put out! Who'd put out your riverence?"

"Ah, you don't understand, that is just it. I am invited to dine at one of the houses in this square, and I have forgotten houses in this square, and I have forgotten

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pense of a special journe this season of the year. the next class will num! though no definite calcula the proficiency of the ences. As a general rule

applies not to the Agrica colleges and public schools. city like Boston, for in be a thoroughly competent ! ners whose duty it should b the public schools in such make it mean something, a the committees on the this onerous duty. At three o'clock P. M., th Class Day took place in the

the occasion was highly ente The reception at the house Clark, the popular President took place at eight o'clock P a decidedly brilliant affair grounds were lighted by nu anterns and two immense 1 lights that cast their rays am bery and gave a fairy like and the whole place. Firework entertain the younger portion while the Armory band fr discoursed the choicest music time and gave a charm to the Gov. Washburn and a part were present, and so were H Morrill, U. S. Senator from Marshall P. Wilder, and man

Agriculture took place on Wed ing at nine o'clock, in the Milit State Board of Agriculture. cult to ascertain in an hour tho soil may be continued or re ries, at least, and their muscu

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follows: Gold Medals ! Connel of Lonsdale, R. I. Examination for On Tuesday the 15th. ed in passing and were a

on the number already exa Examination of the The examination of the the lower classes in Botan Chemistry, by the Exami appointed by the State Be ture, took place also at the gave good satisfaction, as in such examinations unle ducted by experts, and suff lotted to each to enable arrive at definite and r the acquirements of the

> Class Day Exer Dickens by J. H. Webb, a n by J. B. Renshaw, singing facetious address called the J. B. Minor; Parting Words E. P. Alexander; and a Fi '75 to '73. There was suffic

guished men. Senior Examinati The examination of the S

arge number of visitors were Stockbridge conducted the under the direction of the Cor whole, pretty satisfactory, the always maintained that it sl much more time and be much tive and elaborate than it is po t in the short space of time a the midst of the excitements day of the four years' course class of students have learned especially if a military drill is amediately after. The topics tion were as follows: Plant structure; methods by which the of crops; ploughing in of cro er, and others, in all of which men showed a thorough knowle ment, the result of actual labor, cient guaranty that the pract farming had not been neglected. subject for examination was ator